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FDA Approves First RSV Vaccine, But Some Experts Say Weak Safety, Efficacy Data Suggest Benefits Don't Outweigh Risks

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration on Wednesday approved Arexvy, the first vaccine for respiratory syncytial virus, amid concerns among some experts that the vaccines aren't worth the risks.

By **Michael Nevradakis, Ph.D.**

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Describing it as a "long-sought scientific achievement," the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) on Wednesday approved Arexvy, the first vaccine for respiratory syncytial virus (RSV).

GlaxoSmithKline Biologicals (GSK) developed Arexvy under the FDA's Priority Review designation. The FDA approved it for people ages 60 and older.

According to CNBC, the U.S. "suffered an unusually severe RSV season" this past winter. The New York Times reported on a "tripledemic" involving RSV, flu and COVID-19, "that swamped children's hospitals and some I.C.U. wards."

One U.S. county — Orange County, California — declared a local health emergency and issued a proclamation of local emergency in November 2022, citing rising RSV cases among children in the region.

GSK described results from clinical trials for Arexvy as "positive," and the company said the U.S. launch of the vaccine is planned before the 2023-24 RSV season.

Other RSV vaccines, including one produced by Pfizer, are in the pipeline and expectations are that the FDA will approve them.

During clinical trials for both the GSK and Pfizer vaccines, several participants were diagnosed with rare conditions such as Guillain-Barré syndrome (GBS) and acute disseminated encephalomyelitis (ADEM). One of the individuals who developed ADEM later died, according to the FDA.

Aside from concerns over potential serious adverse events related to RSV vaccines, some experts have questioned the need for such a vaccine in the first place.

According to the journal Science, "RSV is a common respiratory infection" with symptoms "similar to a cold," adding that "The majority of individuals recover within a few days from an uncomplicated RSV infection, although occasionally the virus can cause lower respiratory infections requiring medical attention."

Dr. Peter McCullough, a cardiologist, told The Defender:

> "Respiratory syncytial virus is a negligible threat to even the most frail elderly adults. The effort of widespread vaccination is simply not worth it. Even rare side effects will outweigh any theoretical benefit."

And in a November 2022 episode of "RFK Jr. The Defender" podcast, several medical and public health experts expressed concerns about RSV vaccines.

"We have to stop these shots," said Dr. Meryl Nass, an internist and biological warfare epidemiologist. "It's just extraordinary that we're still vaccinating people … we have a lot of work to do."

Robert F. Kennedy Jr., then-chairman and chief litigation counsel for Children's Health Defense (now chairman on leave), described RSV as "a vehicle for re-implementing the COVID-19 playbook all over the country and responding with vaccines."

And according to the National Vaccine Information Center (NVIC), "Cost analysis data presented to the ACIP [Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices] did not show the RSV vaccines to be cost-effective at reducing the burden of costs associated with RSV illness."

Nevertheless, more RSV vaccines are expected to receive FDA approval this year — including a Pfizer RSV vaccine for pregnant women that led to a high incidence of adverse events for both the women and their infants during clinical trials, as well as several deaths and stillbirths.

Arexvy approval ushers in new 'highly competitive and lucrative vaccine market'

The RSV vaccine market is estimated to be worth up to $10 billion by 2030.

According to Endpoints News, the FDA's approval of Arexvy ends "half a century of failed efforts against the elusive, shape-shifting virus" and "officially start[s] what analysts expect will be a highly competitive and lucrative new vaccine market."

In getting Arexvy approved, "GSK beat a crowded field of competitors to cross the finish line first."

Arexvy "showed strong efficacy in stopping lower-respiratory tract infections as well as more severe disease" and will be administered as a single dose, according to Endpoints News.

STAT reported that a "vaccine that was developed by Pfizer and aimed at the same demographic [adults 60 and over] is expected to be approved by the end of the month," while other RSV vaccines and therapeutics, including some intended for children and pregnant women, are in the pipeline and also are close to receiving FDA approval.

The FDA's approval of Arexvy came after an FDA advisory panel reviewed data from GSK's and Pfizer's clinical trials on March 1. The panel unanimously agreed that GSK's vaccine is effective and, in a 10-2 vote, deemed it "safe," according to The Washington Post.

The same panel also approved Pfizer's candidate vaccine, Abrysvo, but with a 7-4 vote.

On June 21 or 22, ACIP, which advises the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), will convene to "make recommendations on the appropriate use of the vaccine in the U.S.," according to GSK's announcement. The ACIP must recommend the vaccines before they are marketed.

According to STAT, there is a likelihood that ACIP may not approve Arexvy for its intended age group, stating:

> "Though Arexvy's approval is for adults 60 and older, it remains to be seen if the CDC will recommend it for that entire group.
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> "At an advisory committee meeting in February, members of a work group studying the adult vaccines that will soon come before ACIP indicated that at present, they don't believe the vaccine would be cost-effective in people aged 60 to 64 and they would not recommend to the wider committee that it include people 60 to 64 in its recommendation for the use of the vaccine. (The group held the same position for the Pfizer RSV vaccine.)"

In April, the European Medicines Agency (EMA) issued its own recommendation for Arexvy, for adults 60 and over, according to the Times. However, a final EMA regulatory decision is anticipated later this year. GSK is also awaiting licensure for Arexvy in Australia, China, Japan and other countries, STAT reported.

In an earnings presentation April 26, GSK said it has "millions of doses" of Arexvy "ready to be shipped."

According to CNN:

> "GSK's RSV vaccine works by using a small piece of the virus: a protein that sticks out on its surface called the fusion, or F, protein, which helps the virus glom onto and infect cells in the body's upper airways. The protein pieces in the vaccine are made in a lab, using cells specially programmed to manufacture them."

CNN noted that the vaccine "builds on a pivotal discovery made a decade ago" by National Institutes of Health researchers, "including some of the same scientists who helped make the COVID-19 vaccines." Specifically, the researchers figured out how to freeze the otherwise "wiggly" F protein, "in the shape it takes before it fuses onto a cell."

STAT, quoting Phil Dormitzer, GSK senior vice president and global head of vaccines research and development, reported that although Arexvy "contains only one of the two RSV subtypes, RSV A," studies showed that it is "virtually equally protective against both RSV A and RSV B" as the F protein on both subtypes is similar.

Dormitzer acknowledged natural immunity, telling STAT, "because older adults have all had RSV probably multiple times by the time they get [the vaccine], they're primed against both A and B. So you're able to get very solid boosting against both subtypes with a single adjuvanted F antigen."

According to GSK, the Arexvy vaccine does not use mRNA technology, but "contains a recombinant subunit prefusion RSV F glycoprotein antigen (RSVPreF3) combined with GSK's proprietary AS01E adjuvant."

GSK, FDA claim Arexvy clinical trial data show vaccine is 'safe and effective' but annual shot may be needed

The FDA announcement stated:

> "The safety and effectiveness of Arexvy is based on the FDA's analysis of data from an ongoing, randomized, placebo-controlled clinical study conducted in the U.S. and internationally in individuals 60 years of age and older."

According to the FDA, "approximately 12,500 participants … received Arexvy and 12,500 participants … received a placebo. Among the participants who have received Arexvy and the participants who have received a placebo, the vaccine significantly reduced the risk of developing RSV-associated LRTD [lower respiratory tract disease] by 82.6% and reduced the risk of developing severe RSV-associated LRTD by 94.1%."

LRTD was "defined as two or more symptoms including shortness of breath, wheezing, cough, increased mucus production, crackles, low oxygen saturation, or need for oxygen supplementation," according to CNBC, while according to CNN, "People were considered to have severe disease if they needed supplemental oxygen or needed mechanical help to breathe, like a ventilator."

According to the FDA, half of the 25,000 participants received Arexvy, while the other half received a placebo.

The results of GSK's clinical trials for Arexvy were published in the New England Journal of Medicine on Feb. 16.

FDA and GSK officials provided glowing reviews of the new vaccine. Peter Marks, M.D., Ph.D., director of the FDA's Center for Biologics Evaluation and Research, said in a statement:

> "Older adults, in particular those with underlying health conditions, such as heart or lung disease or weakened immune systems, are at high risk for severe disease caused by RSV.
>
> "Today's approval of the first RSV vaccine is an important public health achievement to prevent a disease which can be life-threatening and reflects the FDA's continued commitment to facilitating the development of safe and effective vaccines for use in the United States."

Tony Wood, GSK's chief scientific officer, described Arexvy's approval as "a turning point in our effort to reduce the significant burden of RSV," adding that "Our focus now is to ensure eligible older adults in the U.S. can access the vaccine as quickly as possible and to progress regulatory review in other countries."

In turn, Dormitzer said, "There's just the broad excitement of finally, after all these years, having good options emerging for RSV," describing this as a "triumph of the basic science."

While GSK is first out of the gate in the RSV vaccine race with Arexvy, Pfizer's candidate vaccine has also completed clinical trials, which found it to be "nearly 67 percent effective in preventing R.S.V.-related illness," according to the Times.

The FDA and GSK announcements did not mention the vaccines' waning effectiveness. An analysis by the NVIC found that the effectiveness of the GSK vaccine peaked after two months and offered no protection after one year. This may result in recommendations for adults to receive annual doses of the vaccine.

Trial participant died from a rare inflammatory condition, others developed GBS

Despite positive comments from FDA and GSK officials, clinical trial data for Arexvy revealed instances of GBS and other rare conditions.

In its announcement Wednesday, GSK claimed:

> "The vaccine was generally well tolerated with an acceptable safety profile. The most frequently observed solicited adverse events were injection site pain, fatigue, myalgia, headache, and arthralgia. These were generally mild to moderate and transient."

The announcement did not mention GBS.

According to the FDA announcement Wednesday:

> "The most commonly reported side effects by individuals who received Arexvy were injection site pain, fatigue, muscle pain, headache and joint stiffness/pain.
>
> "Among all clinical trial participants, atrial fibrillation within 30 days of vaccination was reported in 10 participants who received Arexvy and 4 participants who received placebo."

However, the FDA noted that in two other Arexvy studies involving approximately 2,500 participants 60 and over, "two participants developed acute disseminated encephalomyelitis (ADEM), a rare type of inflammation that affects the brain and spinal cord, seven and 22 days, respectively, after receiving Arexvy and the influenza vaccine."

"One of the participants who developed ADEM died," according to the FDA.

In another Arexvy study conducted by GSK, "one participant developed Guillain-Barré syndrome (a rare disorder in which the body's immune system damages nerve cells, causing muscle weakness and sometimes paralysis) nine days after receiving Arexvy," the FDA stated.

According to an FDA briefing document cited by CNBC:

> "A 78-year-old woman in Japan was diagnosed with Guillain-Barré syndrome nine days after receiving GSK's vaccine … She was hospitalized for six months before being released."

CNBC reported that GSK claimed in February "There is insufficient evidence to confirm the woman got Guillain-Barre as a result of GSK's shot." However, the FDA "considers the case to be related to GSK's vaccine."

According to the FDA's announcement:

> "The FDA is requiring the company to conduct a postmarketing study to assess the signals of serious risks for Guillain-Barré syndrome and ADEM. In addition, although not an FDA requirement, the company has committed to assess atrial fibrillation in the postmarketing study."

According to the Times, "Once the shots become available to the public, the agency said it would require GSK to monitor the incidence of Guillain-Barré and another rare condition that was possibly related to the shot."

The FDA similarly flagged GSK "as a potential safety issue with Pfizer's RSV vaccine for older adults," CNBC reported after two clinical trial participants developed GBS. According to the Post, both participants — one man and one woman — were 66 years old.

CNBC in February reported that Pfizer "will conduct a safety study to further address Guillain-Barré syndrome if the FDA approves its vaccine."

GSK's chief commercial officer, Luke Miels, said the vaccine would cost upwards of $120 a dose, according to the Post, which also reported that private insurers may cover "many costs" associated with the vaccine, while Medicare patients with Part D coverage "won't pay anything out of pocket" for the vaccine.

"Shares of GSK rose nearly 2% Wednesday following the approval," CNBC reported.

GSK is also pressing forward with "A clinical trial that aims to expand the population who may benefit from RSV vaccination into adults aged 50-59, including participants with underlying comorbidities," according to the company's Wednesday announcement, with results "expected in 2023."

Is there a need for an RSV vaccine?

According to the FDA:

> "RSV is a highly contagious virus that causes infections of the lungs and breathing passages in individuals of all age groups. RSV circulation is seasonal, typically starting during the fall and peaking in the winter.
>
> "In older adults, RSV is a common cause of lower respiratory tract disease (LRTD), which affects the lungs and can cause life-threatening pneumonia and bronchiolitis (swelling of the small airway passages in the lungs)."

The FDA cited CDC figures claiming each year in the U.S., RSV leads to approximately 60,000-120,000 hospitalizations and 6,000-10,000 deaths among adults 65 years of age and older."

STAT reported that "RSV season has been unpredictable in the wake of the COVID-19 pandemic, though some experts believe RSV activity is moving back toward the seasonality seen in the pre-COVID days," noting that "there was little transmission in 2020, when people were wearing masks and social distancing."

But RSV "returned abnormally early in 2021," STAT reported, but without an explanation for why this occurred, despite widespread masking and social distancing that year, too.

In the U.S., pediatric deaths from RSV are not common but the infection is the No. 1 cause of hospitalizations for children under the age of 1, STAT reported. Globally, however, it is the second leading cause of death in children under 1, after malaria.

According to STAT, "All but the youngest of children have had RSV multiple times, but few of us would know with any certainty that this bad cold was caused by that bad virus."

Nevertheless, Pfizer is proceeding with the development of an RSV for infants as young as 6 months — "the age group at highest risk of being hospitalized with RSV," STAT reported, noting that the vaccine for this age group is expected to gain FDA approval later this year and will be administered to pregnant women "to generate antibodies that protect both the pregnant person and their newborn."

Data reported by Pfizer to the CDC indicated that 14% of pregnant women who participated in Pfizer's trial sustained an adverse event, with 4.2% sustaining a "serious" adverse event, 1.7% experiencing a "severe" adverse event and 0.5% suffering a "life-threatening" adverse event.

Similarly, the same data showed that 37.1% of infants whose mothers received the experimental Pfizer vaccine experienced adverse events within one month of birth — with 15.5% classified as "serious," 4.5% as "severe" and 1% as "life-threatening," while efficacy waned within months of vaccination.

According to the NVIC, "The RSV clinical trial data also included the death of one pregnant woman, 18 still births (10 in vaccinated pregnant women and 8 in unvaccinated pregnant women), and 17 infant deaths (five from the vaccinated pregnancy group and 12 in unvaccinated pregnancy group)."

In its report to the CDC, Pfizer claimed the deaths were unrelated to the vaccine.

The FDA's Vaccines and Related Biological Products Advisory Committee will meet virtually on May 18 to discuss approval of this vaccine. The meeting is open to the public, and a public comment period is open until May 17. A final FDA decision is expected in August.

According to the Times, "Moderna is also developing an RSV vaccine for adults 60 and over, with authorization expected in the first half of this year. The Times referenced clinical trial data released by Moderna claiming 82% efficacy, with "no safety concerns identified."

Bavarian Nordic, known for its development of a vaccine in response to last year's monkeypox outbreak, is also developing an RSV vaccine for adults 60 and over," expecting to release Phase 3 clinical trial data by midyear, according to the Post and CNN.

AstraZeneca and Sanofi also are seeking FDA approval, but for nirsevimab, a monoclonal antibody treatment for RSV that would be administered to infants and toddlers up to age 2, according to the Times, which referenced clinical trial results claiming a reduction of illness of up to 75%.

According to the Post, nirsevimab "is already approved in Europe, the United Kingdom and Canada."

However, the NVIC reported that the effectiveness of nirsevimab "is not known beyond 150 days" and it is unclear if the drug prevents ICU stays or deaths. It is being reviewed by ACIP, which according to the NVIC, is "a federal advisory committee charged with making vaccine use recommendations."

"It is unclear why the ACIP … has chosen to go beyond its charge of making vaccine use recommendations," NVIC states.

Safety concerns related to RSV vaccines nevertheless linger. According to CNN, an RSV vaccine developed in the 1960s for children initially delivered promising results during trials in children and animals.

However, once administered to children in the general population, "many of the children who were vaccinated required hospitalization and got more severe RSV disease than what would have normally occurred" — and two of the initial trial participants died.

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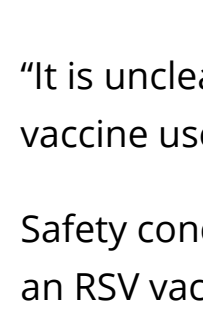

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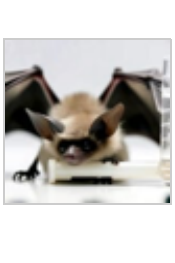

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I really don't care what "the experts" say. Any trust I had in public health has gone, at even my late stage in life I will try to maintain a healthy lifestyle and hope that previous vaccines (thankfully no covid injection) has not done too much damage. I am into my third year vaccine free, I feel as if I should join a vaccine anonymous group so I can receive a three year vaccine free badge.
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consider your reward you are still alive and breathing
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Ektor57
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The corrupt FDA will approve anything big pharma tells them to approve. Safety and efficacy is NOT a concern. We have seen millions perish with mRNA poisons, and that is now the standard.
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RbrtII → Ektor57
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Evil has a name, and that name is Big Pharma (Big Harma).
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mary5920
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Reminds me of the old joke: the operation was a success but the patient died.
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Paul Barbara
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If the Frankenjab don't get ya, the Arexvy will...
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E_via → Paul Barbara
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I guess they decided the Convid death jab didn't get enough people so they're trying again in a "kinder, gentler" sort of way.
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Paul Barbara → E_via
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They are trying in all sorts of ways. Food, water, aerosol spraying from high-altitude aircraft, and the latest I have just come across - nano-technology in dental anaesthetics:
'Nanotech Found In Dental Anesthetics' (UgeTube).
The use of nanotechnology and graphene oxide in dentistry is also admitted in more mainstream publications like Pubmed and Science Direct, though they don't admit to the self-assembling nano-tech as has been seen and photographed from the vials of anaesthetic.
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And we are to trust this?????🙄
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LOL! Trust a Clinton? About as much as i trust Fauci, Gates, Joe, Soros, Schwab, the MSM and all of the US government alphabet agencies. And include the medical Dr's Pharma and all hospitals, AKA death camps. I trust God...and my own common sense. Period!
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tony
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Zero need for this scam also. WTFU
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DJ
7 days ago
They never seem to consider lifestyle choices, food choices, or anything like that. A lot of chronic illnesses would all but go away if we had access to more natural, organic foods.

This is my opinion only. I will say upfront that I am not against vaccines. I just don't think they are all that necessary. The main beneficiary of RSV vaccines or any other vaccine is the pharmaceutical companies.

Give people access to better quality food, water, air, and housing; we could see a reduction in all kinds of ills.
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BarbaraCharis → DJ
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"The main beneficialry" is the vax industry. If people were wise, they would have insisted that they had the right to know what substances were being injected into their bloodstreams. Years ago, I did not question the doctor about the ingredients in the shots my children were getting. I was aware that aluminum and mercury were very toxic...but had no idea they were in these shots. I would not have permitted my children to be injected. After I read: Vaccination is Not Immunization by Dr. Tim O'Shea, which lists all the toxic elements in vaccines...I was appalled that medical doctors would inject them into people's bodies: children or adults. At this point in time, the CV-19 vaccine has done more damage than all the other vaccines combined in the last 30 years. People must learn to ask questions!
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Look at the bucks made by the pharma companies, Gates, Fauci and investors then take the deaths and the life long disabled. The evil regime made trillions and the dead and disabled? Dismissed and tossed in the trash. Murder by a gun, knife, beating, car? Expect some prison time. Murder by a bio-weapon disguised as a "vaccine" Money in the bank. Only in the USSA once called America! As hard as it is sometimes, I still trust the word and these bastards WILL get what they deserve.
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tag → DJ
7 days ago

And do you think our government cares about those issues? You need to understand the goal here. And it isn't health for all. I like your hope for humanity but unfortunately humility is not what they want.

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tw → DJ
4 days ago

never was against vaccines ..I did not like them but seemed necessary for some things ..not any more ...I am now totally opposed

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Bill Rood
7 days ago

My understanding is that these new RSV "vaccines" use the same mRNA in LNP technology as the Covid-19 "vaccines." While they don't produce the toxic spike protein, they are designed to force previously healthy cells to produce an antigen, making the formerly healthy cell a target for the immune system to kill. Combine that with the biodistribution revealed by Dr. Bridle, and these "vaccines" will be deadly.

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tag → Bill Rood
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As far as I am concerned if the government "we are here to help you" is selling it, I am not buying it. I suppose the next big sell point will be "safe and effective" How much garbage are people going to swallow before they wake up?

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seahawk
7 days ago

Don't trust any of the governmental organizations. The FDA, CDC, EPA, USDA, WHO, NIH, etc. They are all corrupt and on the take. None of the main stream news either, fake news all getting big bucks from Big Pharma. I only read now the CHD (the Defender) and Epoch Times.

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Ricky Ricardo
7 days ago edited

I was wondering how long it would take GSK to join the Total Tyranny Club! Haven't we had enough of this BS? "Safe and Effective", "Risk VS Benefit", 85% this and that, charts, graphs...it's ALL BS!!! The only benefit, is to Big Pharma/Big Tech and their "**Stakeholders/Investors**". The Gene Editing shots are **neither safe nor effective** and there is **absolutely no benefit** to anyone who's dumb enough to take the shot! Sorry; but if you're offended - too bad! People have had three years to see this psyops for what it is! Do people not even recall life before 2020? Before we were told that the **only** way any of us could carry on living our lives, was to get multiple injections of an **experimental** technology that had **NEVER** previously seen any success?
How long are the zombie masses going to fall for this crap? The only time that people are in any danger of being very sick and/or dying; is when they take the nanobot shot in the arm! The more injections you take; the greater the chance that your life will soon be over! How many of you weren't sick at all during covid? Do you really want to take an experimental shot that they claim, will keep you from getting sick - when you're already **NOT SICK?!**

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tag → Ricky Ricardo
7 days ago

I remember life before the scamdemic. It was not perfect but a whole lot better than the world we now call "normal" Thank God I saw from day one the pure BS of a jab for a disease with a 99+ survival rate. i used to sit and laugh at the videos on the MSM of people that lined up to have their nose raped. Never took the jab and never had my nose raped either/.. I found alternative media and all the real professional that were speaking out after being silenced by the cabal. They ALL made more sense, had more evidence and facts that the clowns on ABC, CNN, NBC, Fox< and CBS. Then came Fauci, Birx and Wallinsky. So many lies and flip flop more than a fish out of water. And still to this day with all the evidence we have a population that still buys this crap. They rolled up their sleeves, and still do. They think everything is OK and no worries. Very sad to know most of these will not survive what is coming. I might not either but it won't be because I am asleep.

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kathy → Ricky Ricardo
7 days ago

If the covid shot believers continue getting "vaccinated" it will soon be a non-issue for them. I know several people that have had 5 covid shots and a few that have had 6. They are playing Russian Roulette.

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tag → kathy
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Sadly, probably won't know them in 5 years. Truth hurts.

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tag
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Hey! cut them some slack. they are desperate to eliminate as many on the SS rolls as they know they have been ripping off SS for decades. And save it with the socialized medicine crap. SS is money I and every other working person paid into. It is OUR money. As far as I am concerned they can keep their medicare/medicaid benefits. Like I would ever enter a hospital death camp. Best way to protect their assets? Kill off as many over 65 as possible. covid helped but now they need the icing on the cake. I personally plan on living till 120 just to piss them off!

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BarbaraCharis → tag
6 days ago

You are speaking the absolute truth. How did the USA get to this point? I remember, when people were proud to be Americans!
I saw through Hillary, when Bill was president...and she was promoting Medicare.... If she was for something...wiser people were aware it wasn't something beneficial. Medicare was nothing related to care...it was a drug-dealing operation ...speeding up mortality. This is how the mental health system works, too. There is NO CARE in Medicare ...the only care is for the bucks everyone involved rakes in. This is not cynicism. If people had simply done some research, they would come up to the same consclusions.

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tag → BarbaraCharis
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Right on! I refuse, and have for many years, to buy into the pill for an ill and vax yourself to death regime. Seen way to many that fell for the lies and died, long before they should have, including both of my parents that were basically murdered by the "greatest healthcare in the world" BS! I seriously wonder how many bottles of Ambien it takes for these evil liars to get to sleep at night. My guess is a 100. My recommendation is 500. Lead by example and depopulate yourself! Sorry but you won't be missed.

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Gary Brown
6 days ago

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Paul Hastilow
7 days ago

Let them waste their money on toxic jabs….!
Just Say “No thankyou” and Where is the 7 yr Trial Data of its efficacy…?
They really don’t warrant any Response from us, other than.” Treat with the contempt they deserve”.
They are Free to Euthanise Themselves…if they wish!
They have killed far too many innocent people the last 3 yrs…….so Time Out Big Pharma.
Your Credibility is Non Existent . And Propaganda is Lies…!
Your Orange jump suits are awaiting your arrival…

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The snake oil salesmen that used to stand on a soapbox at carnivals and say, "step right up", didn't go away.

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RSV = Really Shilling Vaccines

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6 days ago

For any instances of GBS, ADEM, stillborns, adverse events, & even deaths during the clinical trials, drug manufacturers seem to always claim they were unrelated to the vaccines. Why even do clinical trials if they are going to dismiss any adverse reactions or events anyway? Why are our elected officials allowing FDA to approve these vaccines when any evidence of harm is ignored? Obviously Big Pharma has bought them all, lock, stock, & barrel.

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JohnJoslin
7 days ago

So… This is **not** an MRNA vax ?
-JJ (Detroit near Canada)

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tag → JohnJoslin
7 days ago

Not sure but doesn't matter. ALL vaccines can cause injuries and death. ALL!

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kathy → JohnJoslin
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That's what the article states. Shingrix the shingles vax is not an MRNA vax but I wouldn't take that one either. It now has a black box warning on it.

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tag → kathy
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didn't buy that shingles one. I had shingles, not really a big deal My chiropractor said I had it but shed it so done with it. that was 15 years ago and never had another problem while others are getting jabbed once a year with unknown consequence. People need to accept God gave us what we need and it wasn't a vax or a pill for every ill to pad Pharma's pocketbook.

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Dave
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Dead clinical trial participants including babies? And stillborn babies? Nothing to see here folks, "The Science" (TM) is settled and it's "Safe And Effective." Trust Us, We'd Never Lie.

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Sarah
7 days ago

This is the first I've heard of RSV for older adults. I thought it was only about an illness in children.

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tag → Sarah
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Give them time. They will get to them after they dose it to the 60's, 50's, 40's 30's 20's Then they will go after the children. didn't the plandemic teach you anything?

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Rainbold
6 days ago

RFKJr and the Defender have accomplished an enormous public good by using data to help us decide the merits of a vaccine. As a physician I was a pro vax guy and was first in line for the dangerous covid shots. Drinking all that Koolaid for years made my uneducated choice predictable. My colleagues are impossible to educate on the actual data and right after I inform them of the risks and conflicts of interest in those administering and supplying vaxes, they are booking their next booster. I feel doctors are compromised, ignorant and content to remain this way

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safety data is just a hangover for what they used to consider safe product.. now if one or two survive of the hundreds of test subjects then it is safe to smear ingest or inject as far as they are concerned

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Tallhealer
6 days ago

When are CHD going to wake up to the entire Vaccine fraud? When are they going to make a clear Manifesto of what they truly BELIEVE? Why do they appear to agree with a bit of everything and not take a clear stance on anything? The Publics comments below and elsewhere to their articles show more conviction than you ever see from CHD. Getting more disillusioned with them.

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John Stone Mod → Tallhealer
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It is important to report - we would have much less to say if we just adopted a polemical position.

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Tallhealer → John Stone
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So you have no editorial stance on anything?

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John Stone Mod → Tallhealer
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Of course, in general term we have strong scepticism towards government science and science policy.

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poetinapaperbag
4 days ago

What is wrong with this place ?
There is NO Respiratory Syncytial Virus (RSV)
There is NO infectious, contagious, "virus" at all.

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